



1962

BLAZER

Handwritten: I have
to go back
next year
the winter
I will be
back again

Due Dec 1950

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to
Dance
to a victory
high school
Steele

GEN



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W.P.
62
All ways
romances
That I wish
will come
Mary

Sue!
Best wishes
on the future,
and I think
you're wrong
about Jack!!
Mary Bill
2/4/71

My
sweet
girl
so wonderful
Love always
Ron

Hood-Eye
and Hood
Luck.

Jack
"Lolo"

Best Wishes"

"69"

Lynn Morgan

My Sister
Topsy

Dec. 21

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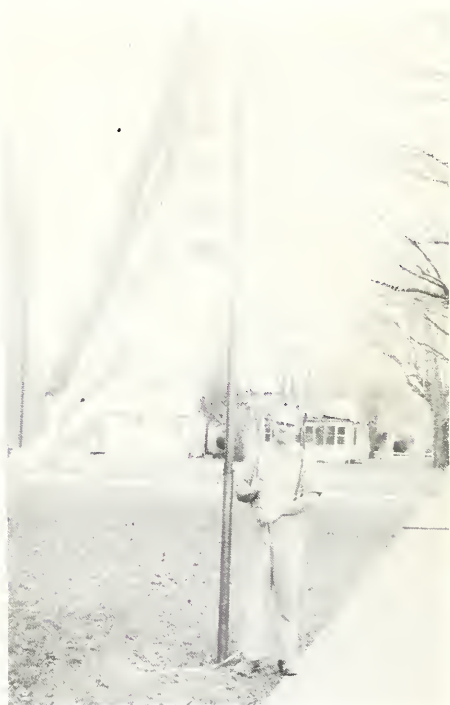
LEESBURG HIGH
SCHOOL

Leesburg High School
Leesburg, Indiana
1962



THE BLAZER

LEESBURG, INDIANA



*Leesburg
High
School*

*Leesburg
Blue
Blazers
Leesburg, Indiana*

1962



*Let
us
meet
again
soon*

IN THE HEART



OF L.H.S.



In the heart of Leesburg High School lie many happy memories--memories of school life, classes, organizations, sports, and people.

"One of the most active years" would describe the past school year at L.H.S. The efforts of the newly formed Band Parents Organization, combined with the efforts of the band members, were continued toward raising money for the recently purchased band uniforms.

Through the help of the township and the generous aid of a few warm-hearted friends, other new items were purchased for some of the other departments in the school. New courses were added to the curriculum of the high school, and new faces were added to the faculty.

The academic department was the most important facet of the school, but an array of social activities and extra-curricular activities provided relief from those long hours of study. The wonderful dances after the basketball games, the hilarious class parties, and that hair-raising senior trip will never be forgotten.

This past year the students of Leesburg High School have acquired important knowledge which will help them live better lives in their homes and communities.

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MUCH OF THE SCHOOL LIFE BE



Arriving at school on a bus.



Driving to school in a car.



Removing coats to hang in lockers.



Obtaining absentee slip at the office.



Studying diligently during assembly period.



Relaxing for a few minutes between classes.

COMES ROUTINE WITH STUDENTS . . .

Eating in the school cafeteria.



Eating uptown at noon.



Playing Ping-pong at noon.



Walking home after school.



Leaving the school building after school is out.



BUT VARIOUS PROGRAMS ADD



The driver's training students discovered that icy roads can prove to be very hazardous.



The boys in shop class painted the stage bleachers at the beginning of the basketball season.



The cheerleaders led us in many pep sessions throughout the year.



The letter jackets and blanket were presented to the senior basketball boys and cheerleader at the close of the basketball season.

VARIETY TO THE DAILY SCHEDULE



Henry Maars fascinated the students with his unusual art of creating such objects as airplanes, swans, deer, and giraffes from ordinary balloons.

Feb 6



Loyd LaVaux presented a superb accordion performance to the entire student body Febraury 6, 1962.



Mrs. Riley's pupils were among the hundreds of third graders who attended the Shrine circus held in the War Memorial Coliseum at Fort Wayne February 2, 1962.

Feb 2



Rev. Skinner delivered some religious thoughts at the Christmas program.

Dec 21



The teachers bought Mrs. Farrar a small Christmas gift so that she wouldn't feel left out.

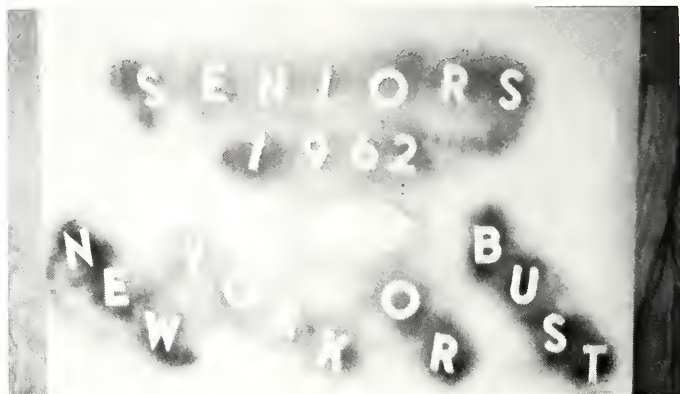
Dec 21



Even Santa Claus made his appearance at the Christmas program.

Dec 21

COMMUNITY ENJOYS SENIOR FISH FRY



The fish fry was well attended.



Phyllis chats with one of the fish fryers.



The mothers of the seniors helped to clean up the kitchen.



The fathers of the seniors helped to transport tables and chairs.

SCHOOL FADS CAUSE DIVERSE OPINIONS



Hair bows



Sweaters



Short skirts



Senior cords



Fur-collared coats



Senior sweatshirt day



Hip pants

SENIORS PRESENT "THE OTHER YOU"



"Gee, you smell good!"



"I--I guess I just--stopped the music!"



"Hi, man! How's my schizophrenic friend today?"



"Oh, I think that's a peachy keen idea!"



"Good evening, everybody! Anyone for a swim?"



"Here's that applesauce, slivered-almond pie I promised!"

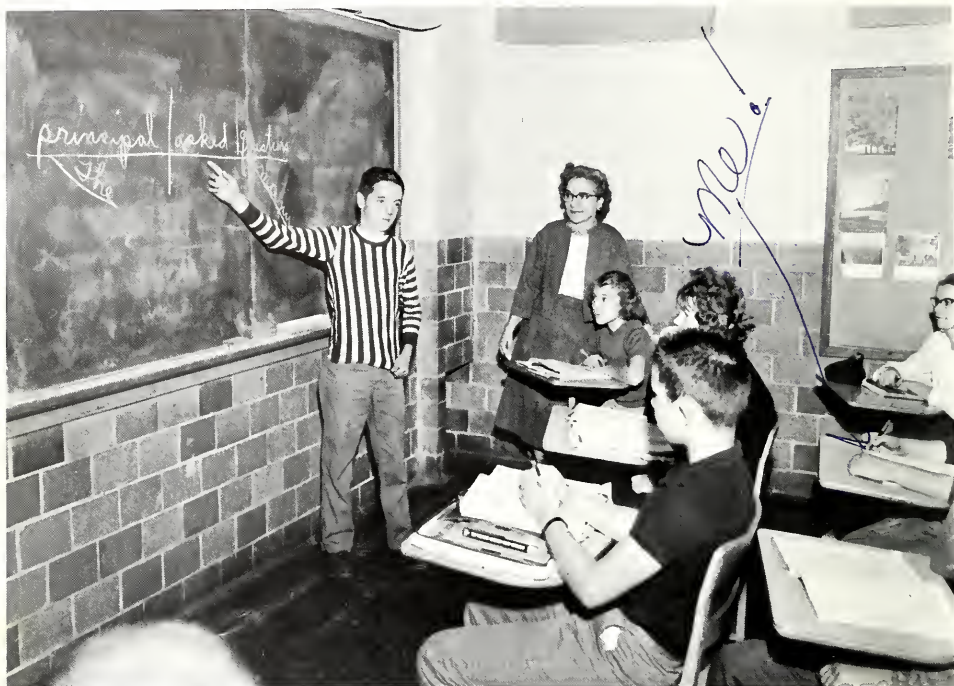


"But you didn't have to jump into the lake, Louise!"

IN THE HEART OF OUR CLASSES



ENGLISH STUDENTS INCREASE KNOWLEDGE



David Brookins explains a diagrammed sentence to the seventh grade English class.



Sue Brown gives one of her oral book reviews to an attentive, senior English class.



Barbara Turnbull reads the list of spelling words to the other eighth grade English students.

OSWALT BARBER SHOP, Leesburg, Indiana
WATSON SUPER MARKET, Leesburg, Indiana

BY READING RECOMMENDED BOOKS

This year the English students at Leesburg became familiar with great literature, learned to use the resources of the library, improved their speech in social and business situations, and organized their ideas in written compositions. The seniors wrote themes nearly every Friday in English class, and then gave at least one speech every week in speech class. They also had to read nine books the first semester and six the second semester. Some of the other classes were also required to read a certain number of books during the school year. The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes studied grammar the first semester and acquired knowledge in literature the second semester.



Two junior English students discuss the recommended reading list.



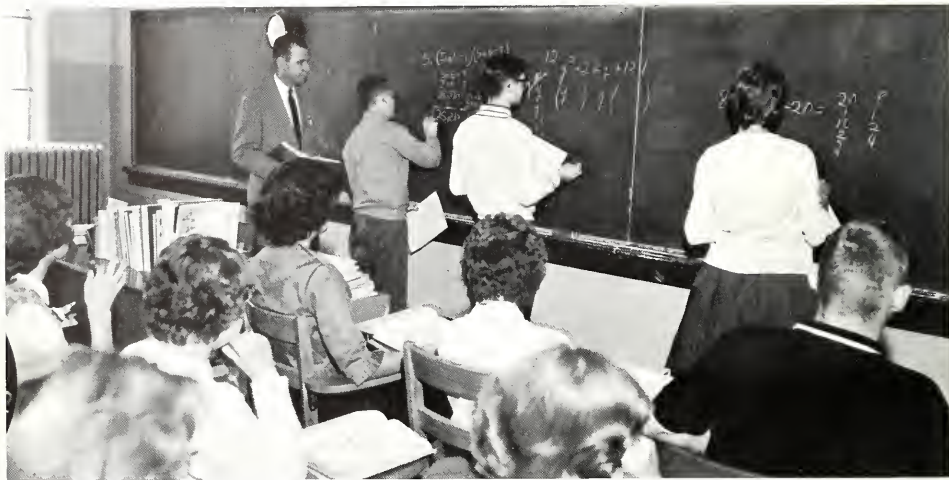
Three freshman girls study the different types of library references.



Students from the sophomore English class hold an animated panel discussion.

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MILFORD MACHINE COMPANY, DIVISION OF HOMELITE, Leesburg, Indiana

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT ADDS



Mr. Garner feels that working problems on the blackboard in his algebra class is one way to point out the students mistakes.

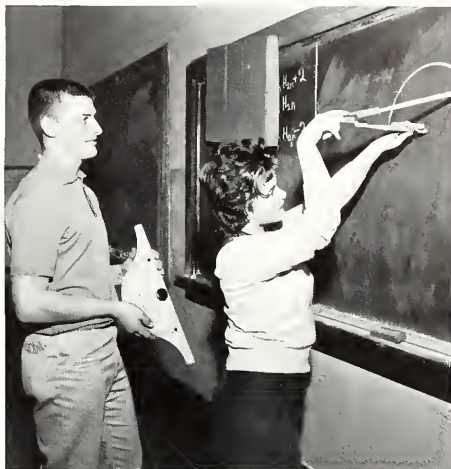


Mr. Myers watches the students in his general math class while they review for a test.

DORA'S BEAUTY SHOP, Leesburg, Indiana
ED CHARLTON--DISTRIBUTOR OF MARATHON OIL PRODUCTS, Leesburg, Indiana

NEW COURSE TO CURRICULUM

A new mathematics course was added to the curriculum this year for seniors who planned to further their education at a college or a university. This course, Theories of Mathematics, introduced such higher mathematics as solid geometry, trigonometry, calculus, and number sets. Also included in the curriculum were seventh and eighth grade arithmetic, general mathematics, commercial arithmetic, first and second year algebra, and plane geometry. Two new compasses and a gravity protractor were added to the other equipment.



Two Theories of Mathematics students display some of the new equipment that was purchased for the math department.



Steve Reents draws the figure for the pythagorean theorem while Kerry Boggs prepares to explain it to the plane geometry class.



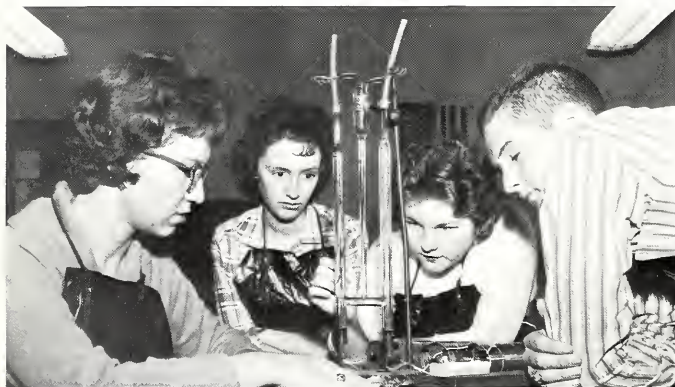
The problems in eighth grade arithmetic are relatively simple, but Missy Dimberg implies that she is puzzled with hers.

SCIENCE CLASSES ACQUIRE NEW EQUIPMENT



General science students study the angles at which light rays strike their prisms.

The science students did more experiments and laboratory work this year mainly because they had more facilities and equipment. Most of the demonstrations in general science class were done by the teacher because of the size of the class. The chemistry students, who were divided into groups of four, prepared at least one experiment every week. New dissecting pans and kits were used by the biology students in dissecting earthworms, lubber grasshoppers, starfish, perch, frogs, honey-bees, June-beetles, crayfish, grantic, butterflies, and clams. A micro-projector, a slide-making kit, and approximately forty permanent slides were purchased for the science department at the beginning of the school year.



Four chemistry students set up an electrolysis of water experiment so they can watch the separation of the water into its chemical molecules.

Karen Plank displays her crayfish to three other biology students before she begins to dissect it.



SOCIAL STUDIES EMPHASIZE CURRENT EVENTS

The government and psychology classes and several of the history classes were asked to keep notebooks this year. The students read their assignments before they came to class, and then took notes on the lectures and discussions during the class period. Each junior in the United States history class was required to clip news items from the newspaper for one week. At the end of the week he gave a summary of that week's events to the rest of the class. The sophomore boys in occupations class wrote a term paper near the end of the second semester on the occupation which they chose to follow the remainder of their lives.



Mr. Bower reviews the government class for a test.



Kerry Boggs reports the news of the week to the United States history class.



The seventh grade history students busily take notes on Mr. Bower's lecture.

COMMERCIALISTS STUDY BUSINESS PROCEDURES

Learning to typewrite correctly was a basic feature of the commerce department. When this was accomplished, the student could then advance to shorthand and office practice with little difficulty. The typing classes were blessed with seventeen manual and two electric typewriters, but during the second semester three new manual typewriters were exchanged for three of the old ones. Each student had a chance to type on one of the electric typewriters for at least one week. A new, ten-key adding machine was purchased for the commerce department, and a calculator and a dictaphone were loaned by two companies.



Mrs. Snyder informs one of her typing classes that the longest reach on the typewriter is to the 6-key.



The bookkeeping students learn how to take care of a simple bookkeeping system through the use of their practice sets.

The students in shorthand class learn some of the shorter words before they tackle the longer and more difficult ones.



JOHNSON LUMBER YARD, Warsaw, Indiana
ANDERSON GREENHOUSES, INC., Warsaw, Indiana

GIRLS LEARN PROPER HOMEMAKING TECHNIQUES

Home economics was one of the most important classes for girls. It taught not only cooking and sewing but also fiber relationships, home management, and interior decoration. This spring the home economics department presented a style show in which all of the sewing students participated. Each student modeled the garments which she had made during the school year. The seventh grade girls held a tea for their mothers near the end of the first semester. This provided Mrs. Hoffer with an opportunity to speak to the mothers about their daughters' sewing equipment for the second semester. This year Sue Brown was chosen as the Leesburg American Homemaker of Tomorrow. She achieved the highest score on an examination given to the senior girls by the General Mills Company, and her test was then entered into state competition.



Four freshman girls clean up after a lab.



Three senior girls work on the tailored suits which they finished the first semester.

Pam Osborn demonstrates the application of a splint to the rest of the first-aid students.



SCHOOL INTRODUCES PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM



The boys in the freshman-sophomore physical education class emphasized push-ups as one of their main exercises.



Six girls from the freshman-sophomore physical education class build a pyramid to test their equilibrium.

Physical education was required of students from the fourth to the tenth grades. It was added to the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades this year because of President Kennedy's recent physical fitness program. The fourth, fifth, and sixth grade girls met in the gymnasium with Mrs. Hayes on Mondays and Wednesdays, while the boys met with Mr. Whiteman on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All of the students were expected to do such exercises as push-ups, sit-ups, and squat thrusts. Although exercises were stressed more than anything else, the high school students also played games such as volleyball, kickball, softball, soccer, and bombardment.



Members of the seventh and eighth grade physical education class practice passing basketballs to each other.

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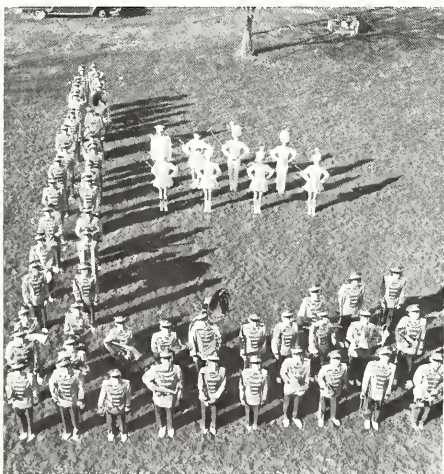
IN THE HEART OF
OUR ORGANIZATIONS





The high school band is shown here in concert position just as they appear at the band contests, the spring concert, and other public performances.

MUSIC STUDENTS PROVIDE ENJOYABLE



Among its other activities the band also marches in the Halloween parade, in the Memorial Day parade, at the county fair, and at all home basketball games.



This year the band officers were Paula Koch, Alan Andres, Karen Tusing, Eileen Vandermark, and Caren Maierle. All were 2nd Lts, except Eileen who was a 1st Lt.



FRONT ROW: Linda Dimberg, Karen Plank, Nancy Birtwhistle, Sharen Maierle, Ellen Kissane, Pat Clark, Bonnie Osborn, and Lorraine Richards. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Anderson--director, Pam Osborn, Karen Hall, Shirley Howard, Rita O'Brian, Paula Koch, Karen Tusing, Vonnie Copeland, and Nancy Yocum. BACK ROW: Eileen Vandermark--accompanist, Georgia Coon, Sally Hall, Carolyn Stevens, Susanne Boyer, Sally Albert, Sue Hetler, Ann Conley, and Cheryl Huffman.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR COMMUNITY

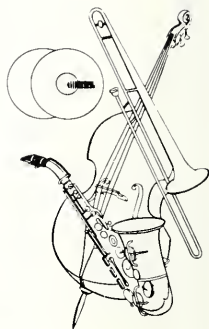


KNEELING: Rita O'Brian--twirler, Cheryl Huffman--twirler, and Suzie Rowland--twirler. STANDING: Janlyn Anderson--twirler, Georgia Coon--majoreess, Sally Albert--majoreess, and Judy Zehner--twirler.

JUNIOR BAND



FRONT ROW: Dan Becker, Jay Plank, Doug Shively, and Jay Berkey. MID-DLE ROW: Steve Osborn, Rita Lewis, Pamela Teeple, Bob Jordon, and Chuck Thomas. BACK ROW: Larry Perrin, Barry Beatty, and Mr. Anderson--director.



INTERMEDIATE BAND



FRONT ROW: Merrill Skinner, Herbie Ross, Bobby Yoder, Terry Coverstone, John Garner, and Lowell Coverstone. BACK ROW: Christina Archer, Mary Ann Braddock, Lane Graham, Jo Ellen Phillips, Wendy Ross, Carol Meck, and Jane Hall.

PEP CLUB STIMULATES SCHOOL SPIRIT

The fifty-six members in the pep club were asked to be present at every ballgame, but were allowed to be absent at not more than two games if necessary. They were also required to wear white blouses or shirts at the ballgames.

Members were responsible for presenting skits at the pep sessions and for building our new Blazer mascot.

*Complete
Greatest*



The pep club officers--Carolyn Everest--president, Cheryl Huffman--vice-president, Paula Koch--secretary, and Judy Smith--treasurer--were elected by the members of the pep club.



This is our pep club.



A few of the pep club members--Jerry McCormick, Lorraine Richards, Raylee Staup, Susan Shively, and Vonnie Copeland--are shown here as they practice for their Christmas skit.

STUDENTS ACQUIRE EX



The yearbook staff consists of seniors as section editors and juniors as section co-editors. Although the juniors had very little work to do this year, they were briefed on their jobs so they would know their duties next year.

SEATED: Ilene Kammerer--senior editor, Bonnie Osborn--snapshot editor, Cheryl Huffman--co-editor, Eileen Vandermark--editor, Lorraine Richards--underclassmen editor, Karen Tusing--faculty editor, and Sue Brown--grades co-editor. MIDDLE ROW: Ann Conley--activities co-editor, Carolyn Everest--photographer, Ellen Kissane--grades co-editor, Caren and Sharen Maierle--activities editors, Carol Fifer--underclassmen co-editor, Sue Hetler--snapshot co-editor, and Mrs. Snyder--advisor. BACK ROW: Dan Albert--sports co-editor, Joe Beebe--sports editor, Steve Robison--assistant business & promotion manager, Mike Arnolt--business & promotion manager, and Sally Albert--copy & layout editor.

Eileen explains a certain layout to Cheryl while Mrs. Snyder stands by prepared to give any needed advice. The editor's job is a big responsibility, but it could never be accomplished without the aid of a co-editor and an advisor.



A considerable amount of time and effort was spent by the staff in taking pictures, collecting information, drawing 3R forms, and meeting deadlines. The staff members made Eileen's job much easier by performing many of these tasks.



PERIENCE IN JOURNALISM



Very little credit is every given to the newspaper editor and staff for their accomplishments during the school year. The monthly publication of the Lake Breezes is always accompanied with a last minute rush on the night before it is distributed. SEATED: Sue Maierle--8th grade reporter, Nancy Yocum--copy editor & typist, Carolyn Stevens--co-editor, Paula Koch--editor, Nancy Birtwhistle--10th grade reporter, and Roslynn Wagner--7th grade reporter. MIDDLE ROW: Nancy Goon--9th grade reporter, Raylee Staup--beat reporter*, Sally Hall--typist, Carolyn Everest--beat reporter, Sally Albert--typist, Karen Tusing--beat reporter & typist, and Mrs. Snyder--advisor. BACK ROW: Lorraine Richards--copy editor & beat reporter & typist, Ilene Kammerer--12th grade reporter & beat reporter & typist, Ann Conley--typist, Glenn Skinner--assistant business & promotion manager, Mike Arnolt--beat reporter & typist, Bill Roberts--business & promotion manager, and Susanne Boyer--11th grade reporter.

Handwritten notes:
 Mrs. Snyder
 Carolyn Stevens
 Editor
 Reporter

The staff members helped with the preparation of the newspaper by collecting news, typing dummy sheets, counting characters, proofreading copy, drawing pictures, and stapling together the sheets of paper.

Paula, with Mrs. Snyder's help, demonstrates the mimeograph machine to Carolyn Stevens. Next year Carolyn will have all the headaches and worries that come with the job of preparing the monthly school newspaper.



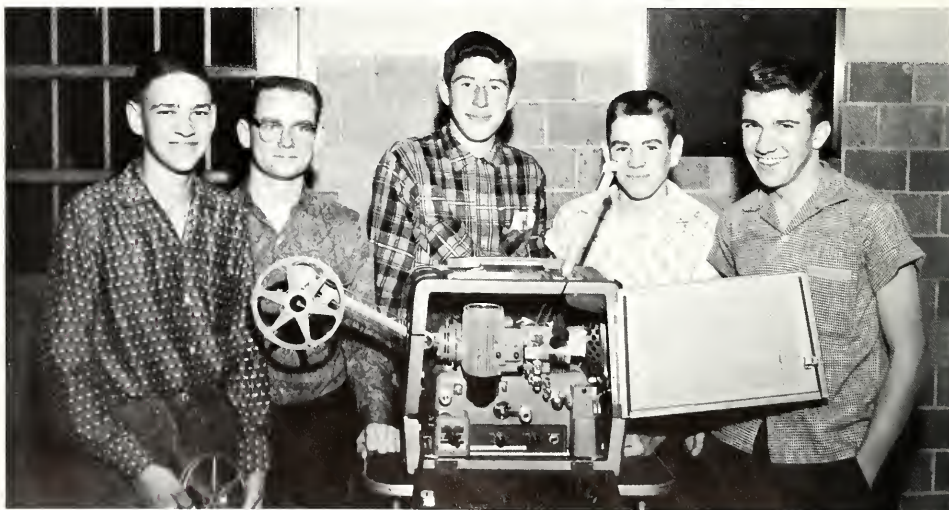
*Beat reporter is the technical term for a feature reporter.

LIBRARIANS



The librarians check out books for students, give information, and keep the library in proper order. SEATED: Pam Osborn, Phyllis Hensley, Carol Fifer, Carolyn Everest, and Lorraine Richards. STANDING: Karen Plank, Shirley Howard, Sue Hetler, Sharon Barton, Cheryl Huffman, Sally Hall, Ilene Kammerer, and Carlene Weirick.

AUDIO-VISUAL



The audio-visual boys--Paul Kuhn, Jerry McCormick, Danny Knepper, Steve Summerlin, and Steve Robison--are responsible for showing any films which are scheduled during their free periods of the day.

RANDALL GARAGE, Leesburg, Indiana
OSWALT BARBER SHOP, Leesburg, Indiana

IN THE HEART OF OUR SPORTS



VARSITY PLAYERS SPEND MANY



FRONT ROW: Steve Reents--manager, Bob Teeple, Bill Roberts, Ed Lyons, Larry Hartman, and Alan Andres--manager. BACK ROW: Mr. Holcomb--coach, Dan Albert, Glenn Skinner, Joe Beebe, Everett Dausman, Mike Arnolt, and Dick Boggs.



Two points?



Nice rebounding, boys.

LONG HOURS IN PRACTICE



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:
Ilene Kammerer, Sally Albert, and Karen Tusing.



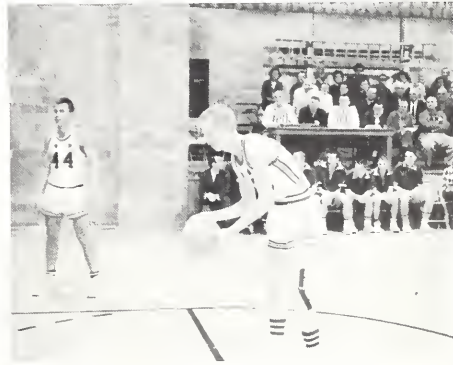
Watch their defense, John.



Losing a close game is hard to take.



You've got th...ll, now let's go.



Sink it, Everett.

Barrett 31

SECOND TEAM BOYS WORK



FRONT ROW: Gary Landis, Mike Rodgers, Dave Anderson, and Brad Plom. MIDDLE ROW: Dean Boggs, Bob Bishop, Jerry Irvine, Rod Teeple, and Kerry Boggs. BACK ROW: Steve Reents--manager, Charles Garner, Jerry Brown, John Beebe, Steve Riffe, Alan Andres--manager, and Mr. Holcomb--coach.



Block that shot, Gary.



Chalk it up, Kerry.

TO IMPROVE DEFENSE



SECOND TEAM CHEERLEADERS, FRONT TO BACK:
Nancy Goon, Carolyn Everest, and Carolyn Wallace.



RESERVE CHEERLEADER: Cheryl Huffman.



Tip it to a Blazer.



No rebound needed, boys.

BASEBALL TEAM IMPROVES RECORD



FRONT ROW: Jerry Irvine, Rod Teeple, Mike Rodgers, Gary Landis, and Dave Anderson. MIDDLE ROW: Dan Albert, Larry Hartman, Ed Lyons, and Bob Bishop. BACK ROW: Glenn Skinner, Bob Teeple, Charles Garner, and Alan Andres--manager.

	WE	THEY
Pierceton	1 . .	13
Claypool	8 . .	6
Syracuse	6 . .	11
Beaver Dam	9 . .	4
N. Webster	4 . .	9
Sidney	7 . .	11
Milford	9 . .	3
Atwood	10 . .	15

Leesburg enjoyed a better baseball season this year than last year. Our over-all record of three wins and five losses was quite an improvement over previous records. Larry Hartman led the Blazer's batting department with a .375 average while four other team members battled over .300. Larry Hartman and Mike Rodgers, the two starting pitchers, will be back with the baseball team again next year.



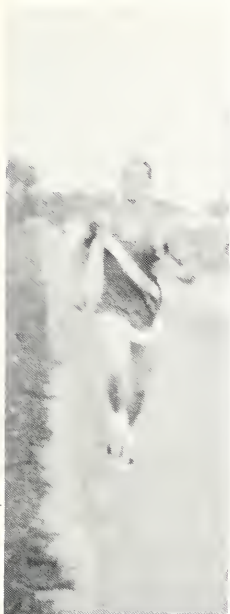
Larry Hartman, one of our starting pitchers, prepares to hurl another one of his fast balls toward home plate to see if he can strike out an Atwood player.



Our third baseman, Glenn Skinner, takes his stance in the batter's box and looks up to watch for the next ball coming in. The opposing team at this game was Wilford.

Wilford

XC TEAM PLACES FOURTH IN COUNTY XC MEET



Nearly-every day during the training season Dan ran to school in the morning and back home again after school was out.



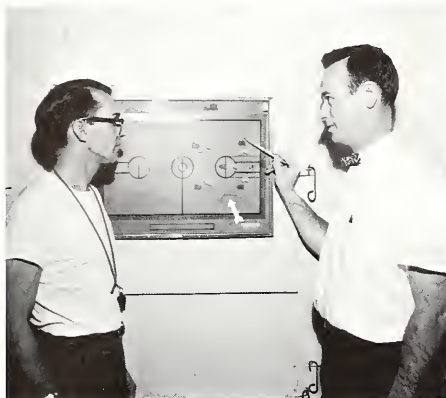
FRONT ROW: Mr. Holcomb--coach, Jerry Irvine, Glenn Skinner, and Dean Boggs. BACK ROW: Roy Wentz, Danny Knepper, Steve Robison, Dan Albert, Bob Teeple, and Larry Hartman.

The cross country boys participated in four local meets and the county XC meet. Their record was three wins and one loss, and they placed fourth in the county XC meet. Dan Albert won the two-mile race at the county XC meet in ten minutes and fifty-two seconds; however his best time during the XC season was ten minutes and seven seconds.



Here is a partial line-up of the boys who ran the two miles at the county cross country meet. Nine Leesburg boys participated in the race.

ATHLETIC STAFF



Coach Holcomb illustrates an offensive play to the assistant coach, Mr. Myers.



Manager Alan Andres shows how to inflate a basketball to the assistant manager, Steve Reents.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



KNEELING: Dave Anderson, Brad Plom, and Mike Rodgers. STANDING: Rod Teeple, Eddie Teeple, Charles Garner, and Gary Landis. (Not pictured: Doug Smith and Pardee Gunter.)

THE TOWN SHOP, Leesburg, Indiana
KAMMERER'S SUPER SERVICE, Leesburg, Indiana

JUNIOR HIGH VARSITY BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: Fred Rowland, Merrill Skinner, Rolly Robison, Bob Dye, and Steve Engle. BACK ROW: Joe Fisher--manager, Chuck Akers, Larry Brown, Larry Bishop, Jack Stookey, and Mr. Myers--coach.



JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS



The junior high cheerleaders--Vicki Oswalt, Sharon Cremeens, and Kay Noel--had a double job this year, because they yelled for both the varsity and second team basketball boys.

Thank you for your patronage.

JOHN AND ERMA ROWLAND, Leesburg, Indiana

JUNIOR HIGH SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL



KNEELING: Herbie Ross, Roger Smoker, Jon Shively, Steve Rodgers, and Jerry Teeple. BACK ROW: Joe Fisher --manager, Mike Huffman, Steve Osborn, Rickey Stookey, Lonny Irvine, Dennis Shively, Ronnie Sausaman, and Mr. Myers--coach.

JUNIOR HIGH BASEBALL



FRONT ROW: Jon Shively, Jerry Teeple, Roger Smoker, Richard Howard, Steve Rodgers, and Darrell Brookins. MIDDLE ROW: Herbie Ross, Lonny Irvine, Dennis Shively, Fred Rowland, Merrill Skinner, Rolly Robison, and Bob Dye. BACK ROW: Rickey Stookey, Perry Morton, Larry Bishop, Larry Brown, Jack Stookey, Steve Osborn, Steve Engle, and Mr. Myers--coach.

IN THE HEART OF OUR PEOPLE

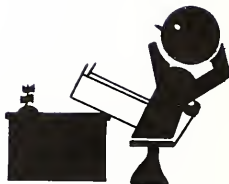




Our principal, Mr. Garner, supervises the students, lends an ear to salesmen and company representatives, takes care of important school business, and also finds time to teach two classes each day. He is ably assisted by our competent school secretary, Mrs. Bair.

The advisory board, which consists of three members, meets on call of the trustee. The board's duties are to help with the selection of teachers, to help plan the yearly budget, and to give advice when needed.

Charles A. Garner



Mr. Garner informs Mrs. Bair that he is very proud of her work.

B. Bair

ADMINISTRATION

The school board is composed of James Heierman, Harold Hartman--trustee, Ellis Wildman, and Tom Buskirk, Sr. (not pictured).



KAY FARRAR
English
B.S. Manchester Col-
lege; Indiana Univer-
sity Extension.

MARY HOFFER
Home Ec.
B.S. Purdue University;
Indiana University;
Ohio University; Indi-
ana Teachers College.



IRENE ROBISON
English
A.B. Manchester Col-
lege; Purdue University.

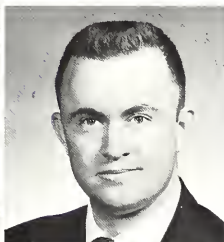
THELMA SNYDER
Commerce
A.B. DePauw University;
Indiana University; Ball
State Teachers College.



Irene Robison

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

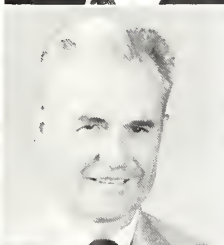
Richard Anderson



RICHARD ANDERSON
Music
A.B. Wheaton College;
B.D. Grace Theological
Seminary; Manchester
College; Indiana Cen-
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College; Goshen Col-
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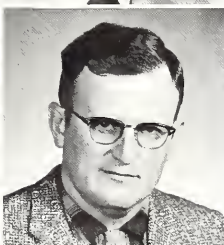
ROGER BOWER
Social Studies
B.S. Ball State Teach-
ers College.

Roger Bower



ROBERT HOLCOMB
Mathematics
B.S. Manchester Col-
lege; M.A. Ball State
Teachers College; But-
ler University; Bradley
University; North
Carolina State.

LAWRENCE HUDSON
Mathematics
B.S. Manchester Col-
lege; Indiana Univer-
sity.



JACK MYERS
Commerce
B.S. Ball State Teach-
ers College.

ROBERT PLUMMER
Science
B.S. Purdue University.

SCHOOL STAFF



Most of the students are nearly starving by the time the noon hour rolls around, but our wonderful cooks-- Mrs. Heaton, Mrs. Garner, and Mrs. Noel--always manage to fill our tummies with well-balanced meals.

Albert and Betsy Blankenship not only arrive at school very early in the morning but also stay late in the afternoon. Their never-ending work, which extends into the weekends and even the vacations, is greatly appreciated by the students and the people of the community.



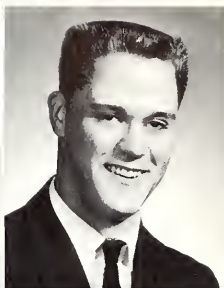
The bus drivers have to have patience, discipline, nerves of steel, and a bottle of aspirin to face the students each morning and afternoon. However the children try to show their appreciation by presenting their bus driver with a gift each year at Christmas time. **KNEELING:** Bud Robison, Lawrence Randall, and Don Watkins. **STANDING:** Bob Meck, Wayne Johnson, Chris Kammerer, and Dick Handgen.

ILENE KAMMERER--Band 1,2; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Newspaper Staff 2,3,4; Librarian 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Student Helper 4; Pep Club 3,4; Class Play 3,4; Class Vice-President 1; Class President 2,3,4.

JOSEPH (JOE) BEEBE--Yearbook Staff 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Class Play 3,4; Class Vice-President 2,4; Boys' Stater 3.

KAREN TUSING--Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Newspaper Staff 3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Information Desk 2; Pep Club 3,4; Class Play 3,4; Class Treasurer 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Queen 1; Miss Leesburg 3.

NANCY YOCUM--Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Newspaper Staff 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Class Play 3,4; Class Secretary 2,3,4; Homecoming Queen 3.



L.H.S. SENIORS OF 1962



The main project of the seniors was selling concessions at the basketball games. Though the class officers determined the duties of each person, they had to help sell, also.



MARILYN (SUE) BROWN--Band 1; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Librarian 1; Information Desk 1,2,3; Student Helper 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4.

ALAN ANDRES--Band 1,3,4; Basketball 2; Track 1,2; Manager 3,4; Class Play 3,4; Audio-visual 1,2,3.

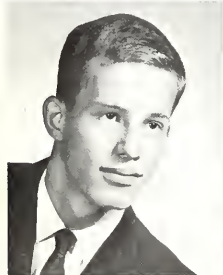


*To Sue & Brad,
I think you're two wonderful kids.
Sue, reading broadens your field of knowledge.
Brad, you're a real basketball player, keep*

CAROLYN EVEREST--Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; Yearbook Staff 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Librarian 4; Cheerleader 4; Pep Club 3,4.

*See you next year
up the fine work kids. Love Carolyn*

SALLY HALL--Chorus 1,2,3,4; Newspaper Staff 4; Librarian 4; Pep Club 3,4; Class Play 3,4.



MICHAEL (MIKE) ARNOLT--Yearbook Staff 3,4; Newspaper Staff 3,4; Librarian 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Information Desk 3; Class Play 4.

PHYLLIS HENSLEY--Librarian 1,2,4; Information Desk 2,3; Student Helper 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Class Play 4; Speech Festival 2,3,4.

*To Sue -
You don't have very many years left
take advantage of them. I hope that
everything you endeavor is a
success.*

*Good Luck
J. Taylor*



The time arrived when the seniors realized they must begin to think seriously about graduation. One of their duties was to choose the color and style of their graduation gowns.



PAULA KOCH--Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Newspaper Staff--Co-Editor 3, Editor 4; Student Helper 3; Pep Club 3,4; Class Play 3; Basketball Queen 2.

MICHAEL (MIKE) BLACK--Wabash High School 1,2,3.

CAREN MAIERLE--Blissfield High School 1,2; Girls' Chorus 1; Mixed Chorus 2; Bible Club 1,2; Future Nurses 1; Band 3,4; Yearbook Staff 4; Pep Club 4.

SHAREN MAIERLE--Blissfield High School 1,2; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Bible Club 1,2; FTA 1, Secretary 2; Band 3,4; Chorus 3,4; Yearbook Staff 4.

RICHARD (DICK) BOGGS--Chorus 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Volleyball 3,4; Class Play 3,4.

BONNIE OSBORN--Chorus 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Class Play 4.



One item the seniors had to take care of was picking out their announcements and name cards. They all agreed that the style which they chose was one of the prettiest they had ever seen.



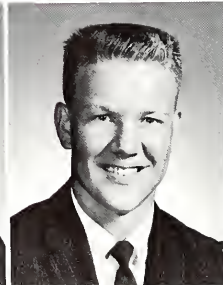
LORRAINE RICHARDS--Band 1; Chorus 3,4; Yearbook Staff 4; Newspaper Staff 2,3,4; Librarian 2,4; Student Helper 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Class Play 3.

ARTHUR (ART) HOWARD--Peru High School 1,2, first sem. of 3.



RAYLEE STAUP--Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2; Newspaper Staff 3,4; Information Desk 2; Pep Club 3,4; Class Play 3,4; DAR 4.

EILEEN VANDERMARK--Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Newspaper Staff 1,2; Information Desk 3; Student Helper 3; Pep Club 3,4; Class Play 4; Girls' Stater 3.



BILL ROBERTS--Newspaper Staff 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Student Helper 4; Class Vice-President 3; Class President 1.

ROBERT (BOB) TEEPLE--Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Student Helper 4; Class Play 3.



Serving fish wasn't the only responsibility which the seniors had at their fish fry in February. Other tasks included breading fish, cleaning carrots and celery, and preparing the tables.



SENIOR SNAPSHOTS

CLASS MOTTO: "Seek not the bad, for the good is more rewarding."

CLASS COLORS: Scarlet and Silver

CLASS FLOWER: Red Rose



Storing the left-over pop



Inspecting the senior pictures



Decorating the Christmas tree



Leaving on the senior trip



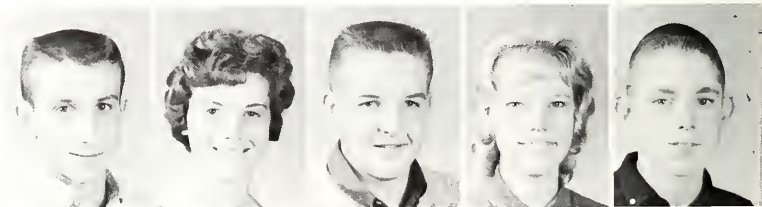
Cleaning up after the ball game



The main project this year of the junior class was their magazine sales. Though they fell short of their goal to which president Kerry Boggs points, they cleared over \$450. Other class officers pictured are: Carolyn Stevens--secretary, Ellen Kissane--vice-president, and Dan Albert--treasurer. Their class sponsors were Mr. Bower and Mr. Anderson.

JUNIORS

Dan Albert
Sally Albert
Kerry Boggs
Susanne Boyer
Jerry Brown



Pat Clark
Ann Conley
Carol Fifer
Larry Hartman
Sue Hetler



Cheryl Huffman
Jerry Irvine
Ellen Kissane
Danny Knepper
Paul Kuhn

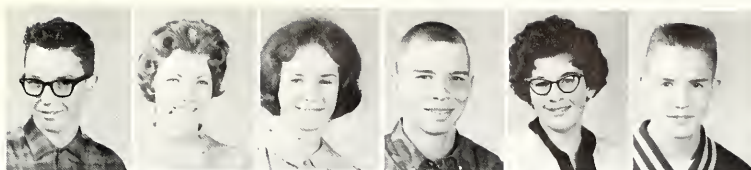


Doug Metz
Sheryl Miller
Steve Reents
Steve Robison
Dick Seitz



Dave Shue
Glenn Skinner
Carolyn Stevens
Carlene Weirick
Roy Wentz

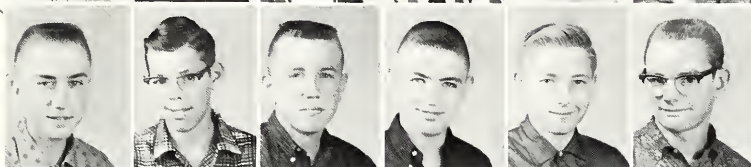




Danny Bayne
Sue Bibler
Nancy Birtwhistle
Bob Bishop
Doris Black
Dean Boggs



Georgia Coon
Everett Dausman
Grant DeMuth
John Dye
Sue Fifer
James Foreman



Jim Hively
Bernard Kiser
Carl Lozier
Ed Lyons
Ray Maierle
Jerry McCormick



Mike Meck
Mike Noel
Pam Osborn
Robert Paton
Steve Riffe
Wendy Robison



Mary Beth Rohr
Steve Ross
Suzie Rowland
Steve Ryan
Susan Shively
Steve Summerlin



Peggy Jo Tom
Carolyn Wallace



SOPHOMORES

A big moment in the sophomores' lives was the day they ordered their class rings. The style they chose was the Continental. Pictured examining the rings are: SEATED, Robert Paton--president, Carl Lozier--secretary, and Ed Lyons--vice-president; STANDING, Mrs. Hoffer--sponsor, and John Dye--treasurer.

Dave Anderson
Janet Anglin
John Beebe
Carol Boyer
Lois Buckingham
Terry Coble



Vonnie Copeland
Jon Dimberg
Linda Dimberg
Randy Eckley
Charles Garner
Sharon Goba



Nancy Goon
Pardee Gunter
Karen Hall
Kay Heiman
Ted Hite
Shirley Howard



Gary Landis
Cindy McMillan
Rita O'Brian
Karen Plank
Brad Plom
Kathy Rhinehart



Mike Rodgers
Jaclyn Schue
Beverly Shank
Patty Smaltz
Doug Smith
Judy Smith



Donna Stevens
Eddie Teeple
Rodney Teeple
Doug Walker
Sandra Weaver
Linda Watson



Judy Zehner



The freshman class officers were: STANDING, Mr. Plummer--sponsor, John Beebe--president, Janet Anglin--treasurer, and Charles Garner--vice-president. SEATED, Linda Dimberg--secretary.



FRESHMEN



The eighth grade class officers had very little work to do this year, because they had no important projects; nevertheless they proved to be very efficient at their class meetings. STANDING, Sue Maierle--vice-president, Jack Stookey--president, Dennis Shively--treasurer, and Mrs. Robison--sponsor. SEATED, Kay Noel--secretary.

GRADE EIGHT



Chuck Akers
Sharon Barton
Bruce Bibler



Larry Bishop
Larry Brown
Sharon Cremeens
Debbie Copeland
Rosanna Custer
Missy Dimberg



Bob Dye
Steve Engle
Mary Fisher
Mary Jane Foreman
Sandra Fumas
Dennis Garman



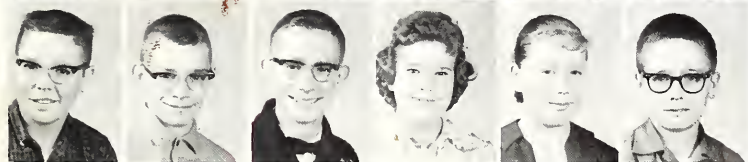
Jim Garman
Fred Gross
Karen Hamman
Debbie Harrison
Kristine Heiman
Mike Huffman



Lonny Irvine
Phil Lackey
Sue Maierle
Joyce Marvel
David Mitterling
Debbie Monce



Perry Morton
Kay Noel
Lynn Orcutt
Vicki Oswalt
Jeanne Richards
Rolly Robison



Fred Rowland
Dennis Shively
Jack Stookey
Marcia Teeney
Barbara Turnbull
Steve Weirick

Linda Abbott
Janlyn Anderson
Barry Beatty
Darrell Brookins
David Brookins
Richard Cretcher

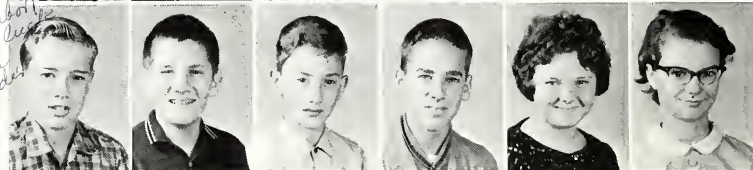


Joe Fisher
Patty Fisher
Eddie Foltz
John Goble
Jane Hamman
Richard Howard



Roger Layne
Skip Lewis
Skip McMillan
Steve Osborn
Sue Plom
Gayle Reed

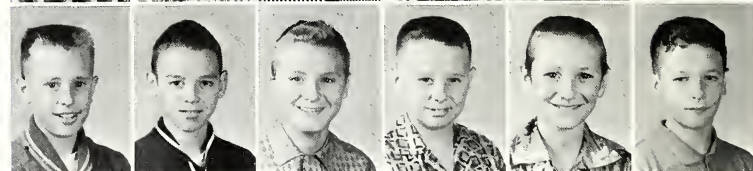
*the neighbors
Don & Jane
Belmont
Snyder*



Danny Reese
Steve Rodgers
John Rohr
Herbie Ross
Ronnie Sausaman
Patty Schermerhorn



Jon Shively
Merrill Skinner
Dean Smith
Roger Smoker
Harry Spencer
Martin Stookey



Rickie Stookey
Jerry Teeple
Roslynn Wagner
Alvin Walker
Jimmy Walker
Ellen Washburn



Danny Watson



Class officers are: STANDING, Merrill Skinner--secretary, and Rick Stookey--vice-president. SEATED, Ed Foltz--treasurer, Mr. Myers--sponsor, and Jon Shively--president.



GRADE SEVEN

UNDERCLASSMEN SNAPSHOTS



At noon many of the students who weren't busy gathered in the gymnasium to discuss such things as school assignments, basketball games, dates, and other interesting subjects.



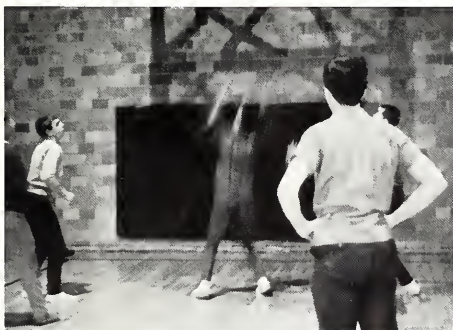
Some exciting Ping-pong games were held in the shop during the noon hour. The shop was the most convenient location for the Ping-pong tables, because they could remain standing all the time.



The sophomores were just about the happiest students in school after they received their class rings. The style which they had chosen was one of the prettiest that Leesburg students have ever worn.



These four freshman girls have to finish three more years of high school before they can enter the college of their choice, but they realize that this isn't any too soon to start considering where they want to go and what they want to be.



Basketball was another noon activity in which the boys participated. Sometimes there weren't even enough players to compose two teams, but the boys still had fun playing, and the games provided relief from their studies.

GRADE SIX

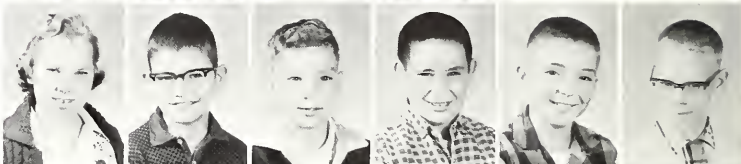
In addition to learning the parts of speech in English Mr. Whiteman's sixth graders study fractions in arithmetic, etiquette in health, medieval times in history, and Europe in geography.



Steve Allen
Steve Barrett
Beverly Barton
Jay Berkey



Karen Bibler
Terry Coverstone
Terry Dausman
Willie Debolt
Barry DeMuth
Steve Furnas



John Garner
Sally Goon
Jane Hall
Teri Hamman
Sharon Hand
Dean Kiser



Matt Kissane
Paul Leiter
Rita Lewis
Carol Meck
Drake Monce
Connie Moneyheffer



Willard Ousley
Jo Ellen Phillips
Beth Rayburn
Lee Redinger
Nancy Reed
Brad Robison



Larry Rodgers
Wendy Ross
Lowell Ryan
Doug Schue
Greg Shue
Lana Smaltz



Tom Summerlin
Chuck Thomas
Roberta Turnbull
Judy Wehrly
Bobby Yoder
Allen Zehner





Cindy Anglin
Christina Archer
Danny Archer
Dan Becker
Judy Bishop
Mary Ann Braddock



Ann Buhr
Bertha Coats
John Coats
Lowell Coverstone
Dennis Dausman
Gene Deatsman



Gwen DeMuth
Leonard Goble
Lane Graham
Larry Kammerer
Derk Kuhn
Phil Landis



David Loher
Loetta Morehouse
Jay Plank
Mark Reents
Audrey Rogers
Doug Shively



Bruce Smith
Pamela Teeple
Willard Wagner
Kenneth Washburn
Steve Watkins
Wayne Wenger



Karen Zehner

GRADE FIVE

The use of a globe is a great aid for understanding the location of countries. Mrs. Dewart's pupils make an intense study of North and South America.





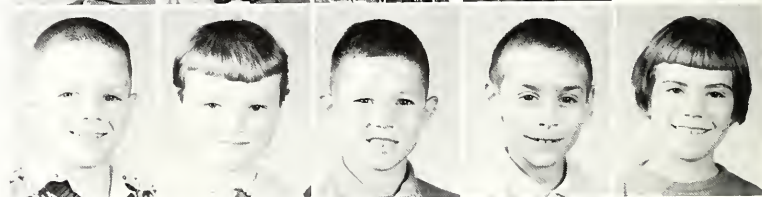
Mrs. Hayes has a double job on her hands because she teaches two grades. She not only teaches her pupils the main subjects but also gives them instruction in art. Each class learns more difficult arithmetic problems such as the one being worked on the blackboard.

GRADES FOUR AND FIVE

Kim Hartman
Bob Jordan
Pam Kuhn
Pam Long
Connie Phillips



Jackie Rhinehart
Nancy Sausaman
Dennis Schue
Danny Smaltz
Connie Stoneburner



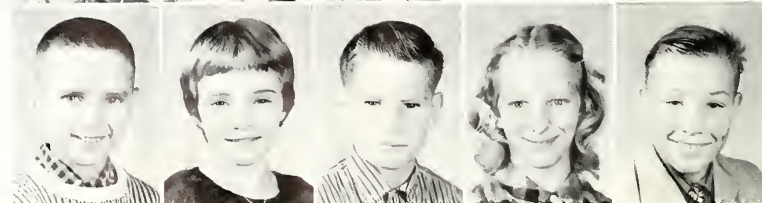
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Stuart Watkins
Steve West
Dianne Yoder
Dean Anderson



Dennis Archer
Wanda Bowling
James Coats
Gary Gross
Jill Harrison



Jerry Leiter
Judy Marvel
Carl Ousley
Judy Schue
Paul Wright





Teddy Bast
Tommy Church
Kay Cremeens
Danny Dausman
Ross Deatsman
Christie Engle



Debra Foltz
Joe Gross
Susie Gross
Gary Hamman
Rickie Hamman
Ronnie Hand



Phyllis Ihnen
Brenda Jordan
Cathy Long
Janet Marvel
Debbie McMillan
Karen Mosher



Junior Owens
Debbie Rader
Dorothy Reed
Keith Smith
Jim Spradlin
Danny Tenney



Gary Tenney
Kevin Turnbull
Christine Vollmer
Sheryl Wagner
Sue Wells
Bill Zimmer

GRADE FOUR

Studying the habits of animals is a good way to learn more about nature; however Mrs. Phillips puts a greater emphasis on fourth grade geography. The United States map can be seen in the background.



Beth Allen
Jim Archer
Stacy Becker
Randy Coverstone
Kathy Dausman
Susan Dye



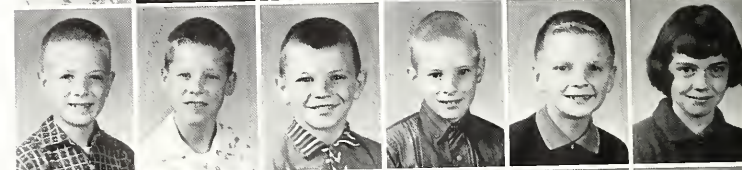
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Jim Garner
Gina Graham
Cathy Hall
Richard Hamman
Linda Hart



Susie Heckaman
Marsha Kiser
Janet Landis
Sandy Lewis
Judy Long
Jimmy Moneyheffer



David Morehouse
Stanley Osborn
Eddie Park
Mike Partington
Dennis Polk
Cindy Rader



Glen Rayburn
Amy Reed
Angela Shafer
Gary Sutton
Sara Teeple
Julie Wentz



Jennifer West
Ronnie Wildman



GRADE THREE

School children are always interested in test grades. In arithmetic Mrs. Riley's third graders learn multiplication and division, and in English they learn how to write letters.



GRADE TWO



Susan Baker

Knowing how to tell time will be of great value to these children as they grow older. The second graders, under the teachings of Mrs. Huffman, also learn how to write.



Brenda Bast
Cindy Bishop
Derby Bragg
Paul Coats
Sandra Debolt
Vic DeMuth



Mickey Eckert
Lisa Graham
Cindy Gross
Mike Hall
Gale Hamman
Greg Hamman



Vickie Hart
Linda Heckaman
Rickie Hetler
Patty Holderman
Dickie Layne
April Letzkus



Eddie Lewis
John Long
Jay Lowman
Robin Lursen
Linda Meyer
Arthea Miller



Hannah Monce
Frances Oswald
Ronnie Park
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Danny Spradlin



Donny Spradlin
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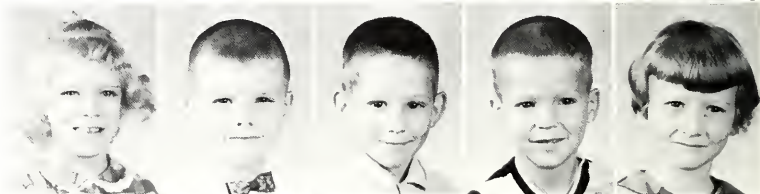
The reading circle is probably the most important part of a first grader's day. Here they learn, with the aid of Mrs. Van-Gilder, the pronunciation and spelling of all their new words.

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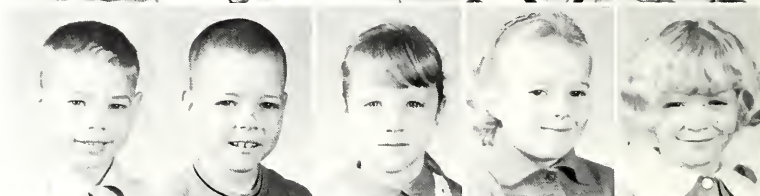
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Sammy Bowling
Chris Cook
David Dausman
Nancy Dye



Bobby Fumas
Randy Goon
Debra Hart
Luann Lehman
Debra Lewis



Diana Long
Alan Lozier
Gary Mosher
Martha Ousley
Terrie Pound



Debbie Plank
Gerry Rayburn
Dana Reed
Teresa Rhoades
Dianna Spradlin



Randy Stookey
Susan Sutton
Roxanne Thomas
Mike Wehrly
Barbara Whitacre





Deborah Baugher
Steve Braddock
Rhonda Bragg
Jonny Church
Jon Custer



Max Deatsman
Rickey Engle
Greg Foltz
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Jim Heierman
Debra Lewis
Debra Lundblad
Ronnie Moneyheffer
Pat Partington



John Paseka
Tim Polk
Joanne Robison
Cindy Schermerhorn
Brenda Spradlin



Bruce Stookey
Eddie Tom
Amy Vollmer
Shana Wagner
Randy Wildman



Sandra Zehner

GRADE ONE

The study of phonics begins in the first grade and continues through the sixth grade. By this method Mrs. Fair teaches the children to sound out words which are unfamiliar to them.



Happy Christmas + Merry New Year
 December Twentieth Nineteen Sixty Two
 BOOSTER PAGE

LEESBURG
 Leesburg Beauty Bar
 Patona Bay Boat Service, Lake Tippecanoe
 Robison Plumbing & Heating Company
 Shively Oil Company
 Sports Inn
 Spurlock TV Service, Clunette
 S & W Radio & TV, Inc.
 Town & Country Beauty Shop
 OSWEGO
 Jean's Beauty Salon
 Leesburg Septic Tank & Dry Well Cleaning Service
 Oswego Restaurant
 Oswego Super Market
 Oswego Washette
 Riffe's Riverside
 NORTH WEBSTER
 Beckman's Nursery & Greenhouse
 Boyer Brothers Jewelers
 Farmers' State Bank
 Lynnwood Bakery
 North Webster Hardware Company
 Wolf's Family Store
 MILFORD
 Beer's Flowers & Landscaping
 C. S. Myers Ford Agency
 First National Bank of Warsaw, Milford Branch
 Prairie View Stock Farm
 SILVER LAKE
 Kerlin Motor Company
 Steer Inn, Lakeland Oil, and Claypool Sales
 MENTONE
 Northern Indiana Co-Operative Association
 ETNA GREEN
 The Etna Bank
 SYRACUSE
 Wawasee Bowl
 WARSAW
 Beer Nursery & Garden Shop
 Bodkin Abstract Company, Inc.
 Bunny Hut
 Carey's Warsaw Ready-Mix
 Chinworth's
 Christner Feed Store
 Culligan Soft Water Service
 DeGood Tractor Sales

E. W. Thomas, MD
 Fiberfil, Inc.
 First National Bank of Warsaw
 Fitch's Jewelry Store
 Flagpole Drive In
 Fred McKnown Garage
 Hall Hardware, Inc.
 H & K Sinclair Service
 Horn's Sunnymede Restaurant
 Huffer Foundry Company, Inc.
 Hull House
 Hull's Transfer
 J. L. Baker, DDS
 John Snell Apparel
 Kenneth R. Everest, Trucking & Bailing
 Kosciusko County Farm Bureau
 Landis Funeral Service
 Litchfield, Creamery Company
 Little Crow Milling Company, Inc.
 L. J. Bibler & Son Funeral Home
 Lowery Sewing & Fabric Center
 Mike Gill Auto Parts
 Miller's Mens & Boys Shop
 O'Reilley Piano House
 Owen's Super Market
 Rapp's Auto Body Shop
 Ringer Body Shop
 Ringle Furniture Store
 Robert Gilliam Company
 Russell L. Heyde, DDS
 Schade Plumbing & Heating, Inc.
 Sharp Hardware Company
 Stewart J. Smith
 Strayer Insurance Agency, Inc.
 Sumpter Mobil Service
 Sun Metal Products, Inc.
 The Rodeheaver Company
 Tinkey Oil Company
 Town & Country Ladies Apparel
 Walter's Drug Store
 Warsaw Grain & Milling Company
 Warsaw Hardware Company
 Warsaw Monument Works
 Warsaw Trucking Company, Inc.
 Westminster Hotel

Also remember, remember
 December Twentieth

Nineteen Sixty Two
 12 o'clock noon
 D. F. K.

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